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Trial Meets Indicate High School Athletes May Set New Marks

Changes in Hurdles and Discus to Affect Records;
Results of Contest Saturday Will Establish
Leading Class A Contender

As reports of trial meets at Montana high schools come in, all signs indicate that the thirty-sixth annual Interscholastic track and field meet here May 11, 12 and 13 will set some new records. Competition for points promises to be stiffest in years, with Missoula, Helena, Livingston, Butte, Great Falls, Anaconda, Lewistown and other schools sending potential point-winners. Entry blanks had been received from 43 schools Monday, with many more expected.

Helena will be host to Missoula, Livingston, Great Falls and other Montana high schools Saturday. The results of this meet will definitely establish a leading contender for the class A crown. Last week's results showed Livingston's Rangers as a threat, due to its victory over Helena and Billings. Missoula high trounced Butte by a 50-point margin. Helena had previously edged out a three-point victory from Butte the week before. Great Falls swamped Havre 76-46 Saturday and Flathead bested Whitefish by 15 points.

Some Prep Stars

With exceptions made for unheralded dark-horses who have a habit of popping up at the big meet, leading track and field contestants who shone in earlier meets and who should place high next week are:

Dashes: Parsons, Helena; Dreidlein, White Sulphur Springs; Gill, Butte; Kampfe, Havre; Charlton, Roundup; Scott, Plains; Latrielle, Missoula; Goneau, Victor; Baker, Whitefish; Seelinger, Great Falls, and Brooks, Livingston. Parsons has been clocked in 9.8 seconds, Dreidlein and Charlton in 10 flat and Scott in 10.2.

Moore of Livingston, Carlson of Missoula and Turner of Butte have shaded 54 seconds in the 440, with Soule, Fergus, Gerard, Corvallis; Tom Burke, Laurel; Baker, Fort Shaw, and Scott, Plains, stepping fast quarters.

Greg Rice's mile and half-mile records appear safe, with Alke, Helena; Chadwell, Billings; Black, Winnett; Keislin, Great Falls; Eversz, Bozeman; Sweeny, Flathead; Clyde, Darby; Genette and McCall, Butte; Jacobson and Carlson, Missoula; Marsh, Superior; Corry, Billings, and Chapman, Darby, all able distance men.

New Records for Hurdles

Two new records will be established in the high and low hurdles. The highs have been shaved three inches, and the lows will be run on a 200-yard stretch instead of the old 220-yard run. Threats in the barrier events are Gill, Butte, who clipped three-tenths of a second

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KAPPA PSI WILL MEET

Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical honorary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Science hall.

Pantzer Gets National Post

Bob Pantzer, Livingston, was elected dominion viceroy of Inter-collegiate Knights at a national convention of the order in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 27-29.

Derek Price, Anaconda, Chief Grizzly of Bear Paw chapter, attended the meeting. Price left Missoula Wednesday and returned Monday. Fourteen chapters were represented at the conclave which attracted 70 persons.

Dr. Little Gets Sunburn in Fog As Mountaineers Scale Peak

Weary Mountaineers returned from their climb up the north face of Lolo peak Sunday night with stories of the best ski mountaineering of the year—and victims of a painful sunburn.

The party consisted of Dr. Edward M. Little, leader of the party; Walter Krell, Bud Vladimiroff, Sam Walters, Frederick Beyer, Joel Story and Dr. Francis Martin.

Each enthusiastically planned to scale the 9075-foot peak again this spring. Some said they would fly over the territory soon to explore

Teachers Are Guests at Tea

Home economics seniors who are practice teaching at Stevensville high school were guests of the home economics department at a spring tea last week.

Although the affair was arranged by the high school students, Dorothy Jane Cooney, student teacher, assisted with the preparations. Miss Helen Gleason, department chairman, spoke to the 100 guests present on "The Future of Home Economics."

Practice teachers making the trip besides Miss Cooney were Helen Brumwell, Mary Strom, Marjorie Hawke and Julianne Preston. Miss Agnes Brady, teaching supervisor, also attended.

Students Vote in Final Election On Officers, New Constitution

South Hall Annual Completed; Copy Sent to Seattle Printers

Contents Are Informal With Individual Cuts, Sketches
Characterizing Various Members of Club;
Includes 16 Pages of Pictures

Bill Carroll, Butte, editor of the first South hall annual, announced yesterday that work on the yearbook was completed and the copy had been sent to Seattle to be printed.

"The annual's content is informal, to the point and personal. Individual attention is paid to each person in the form of character sketches," Carroll announced.

The annual will consist of 16 pages of pictures of South hall residents and their activities during the school year.

"The splendid work of cartooning by Jack Vincent, Belton, and George Thelen, Billings, and the lettering by Carl Hill, Helena, made possible this unique annual," said Carroll.

The annual is to be bound with a plastic binding. Carroll refused to comment on the design of the cover, saying, "It is to be a secret until the annual comes out sometime the last part of this month."

EDITOR



Bill Carroll, Butte, is editor of the first South hall annual, which will be distributed near the end of May.

A. P. L. Turner Named on Staff Of Bank School

Dr. A. P. L. Turner, assistant professor of economics, has been named to the faculty of the second session of the Pacific Northwest Banking School at the University of Washington August 21 to September 1.

The school was founded to meet the needs and desires found among bank officers and employees for further academic and practical study of certain phases of bank operation. The faculty is composed of practical bankers and college educators offering a dual background of practical knowledge of bank administration and extensive teaching experience, Dr. Turner said.

State associations participating in the school include Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Dr. Turner took his B. A. degree at Harvard in 1930 in economics. He earned his M. S. degree in 1933 and his Ph. D. degree in 1935. He was a research assistant from 1930 to 1935 and in 1935 became an instructor in economics at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine.

Changes Give Central Board More Power

Added Provisions Clarify
ASMSU Government
Through Outline

By BILL NASH

Several hundred students cast ballots in ASMSU and class final elections this morning as polls opened on the oval. Also up for approval today is the student body's revised constitution. Voting is expected to increase this afternoon.

Main election attraction is the presidential race between John Pierce and Bob Pantzer. Pantzer led in the primaries by 600 to 452.

Also on the ballot are the Carter Williams-Jack Hogan contest for business manager, Jack Lynch vs. Cliff Carmody for chairman of the board of directors of the Reserve Fund corporation and Norman Nelson against Burke Thompson for the two-year term on Store board.

Gets Wide Powers

The revised version of the old constitution, up for approval today, includes one provision which gives Central board wider powers of interpretation than have ever been officially granted to that body. Section 9 or Article V states "It shall be the duty of Central board to interpret the Constitution . . ."

The revision invests judicial, executive and legislative powers in the board by providing such an extensive interpretive prerogative. The board will also have as its duty the framing of amendments to be submitted to the student body to cover any question not covered in the constitution.

Other provisions outlined in the new body of rules applies to the qualifications for office in which it states that "no one person shall be allowed to hold or be a candidate for two official positions . . ." This section would prohibit Sally Hopkins from holding the office of vice-president of ASMSU in view of the fact that she already is president of AWS, an associated organization of ASMSU.

Machinery Outlined

The addition of Article II, Association Government, gives in skeleton form the machinery of government of the association. The article merely names the organs of government, namely, Central board, the class organizations, special and standing committees and associated organizations. The four sections serve to clarify heretofore ambiguous organization provisions.

Official positions are enumerated in Article III, which is also an ad-

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Country Club School? Maybe We Look Like It

"Country club school!" What student doesn't hate the injustice of that name! That the student body of the university is as much in earnest as any other student body is realized by everyone who knows anything of the school.

Yet if each one would look at himself and other individuals on the campus with the eyes of a visitor, he would see how, to a stranger who had heard of the "country club school," his actions might bear out that impression.

Of course, to some, the sight of one student without an armload of books would indicate a frivolous attitude of the whole university. But even to broadminded people, a dormitory lawn covered with sprawling college men and women doesn't give the impression of industry.

Direct comment has been made on the unfavorable appearance of lounging students on North hall porch and lawn. Visitors have been heard to make remarks showing adverse effect on the reputation of the university from nothing but the country-club picture presented in front of North hall on sunny afternoons.

If enough students will look at the campus as a stranger might who has his eyes open for things he has heard about the school, and govern their behavior accordingly, they will help give the university the name it deserves. The best start can be made by removing the figures draped on North hall steps and lawn.

"America's Young Men" Lists Seven of Faculty, Nine Alumni

Barkley, Bell, Castle, Coad, Mason, Murphy, Richards Are Included in Montana Section Of Reference Book

Seven faculty members, nine alumni and one former student of the university are listed in the Montana section of the 1938-39 edition of "America's Young Men," who's who listing 6,000 men under forty years old.

Thirty Montana men are listed and 17 of them are either faculty members or alumni of the university.

Faculty members listed are Fred A. Barkley, instructor of botany; Clarence W. Bell, instructor of band; Dr. Gordon B. Castle, associate professor of zoology; F. E. Coad, assistant professor of law; Dr. David R. Mason, professor of law and acting dean of the law school; Dennis Murphy, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Leon W. Richards, associate professor of pharmacy.

University alumni listed are Harold E. Anderson, '32, Helena attorney; Alex Cunningham, '32, vice-president of an insurance company in Helena; William J. Jameson, '19, Billings attorney; Lee Metcalfe, '36, assistant attorney-general of Montana; George B. Schotte, '30, sales manager for a bakery in Helena; Floyd O. Small, '32, Helena attorney; Frederic R. Veeder, '31, state department of public welfare, Helena, and Wesley W. Wertz, '31, Helena attorney.

VISITS IN STEVENSVILLE

Marie Trekell, Great Falls, spent the week-end in Stevensville, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald.

Mansfield Talks To Newman Club; Picnic Discussed

Michael Mansfield spoke to members of Newman club at their monthly communion - breakfast Sunday on "The Ideals and Duties of the Catholic Student."

In his speech, Mansfield outlined the history and work of Cardinal Newman and stressed the necessity of every Catholic student supporting the club.

Steve Gajan, Missoula, told of plans for the spring picnic at Lolo. The club will leave St. Anthony's church at 11:30 o'clock Sunday, May 7.

Father Frank J. Burns, chaplain, closed the meeting with a discussion of plans for Father Dennis P. Meade's silver jubilee. Father Meade is pastor of St. Anthony's parish.

Mavericks Name Dance Chaperons

Mavericks' annual spring dance will be in the Silver room Friday. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. A. C. Cogswell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ephron.

Decorations for the sport dance are in charge of Kenneth Kinnear and Richmond Pease, Butte. Art Mertz's orchestra will play. Harriet Moore, Hamilton, Maverick social chairman, is general chairman for the dance.

educators returned to their respective dreams.

Spring does things to the best of them. Last week it turned the thoughts of HELEN LANE, JUDY PRESTON and ESTHER CUNIFF toward bicycle riding. Esther made arrangements to borrow bicycles and then called instructions to Helen and Judy. "You'll find one in the 400 block on Connell. The little girl is going to leave it out in front," she told them.

Sure enough, when the two came to the block in question there was a bike in front of a house and also a car full of people. Undaunted, Helen grasped the handle-bars and steered on down the avenue.

"Hey, where you goin' with that bike?" growled a mannish voice. "Ignore the fresh thing," hissed Judy.

This continued for two blocks—the growl growing more and more ferocious. At the end of five minutes the riders in the car jumped out of same and made a rush at bewildered Judy and Helen, while a very angry little girl shouted, "That's mine."

Explanations were difficult.

Mary K. Gloudeaman, who is now in her fifth or sixth quarter of chemistry, is still smarting from the embarrassment and squinting from the strain of trying to see a concentration of hydrogen ions in a test tube the other day. The fellows told her there were some, the darn old mean nasties.

Now, you can talk about your stronger sex all you want. You can rave about the prowess of the American athlete. But the more we hear about these big handsome heroes the more we say, give us an elmer any day. TOM DUFFY has reduced ESO NARANCHO to a pale, trembling mass of protoplasm by the simple if slimey means of threatening him with an innocent six-inch water snake.

More than that, BILL LAZETICH received a specially engraved invitation this week from the Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics company to consult with their expert cosmetician here between May 1 and 6.

Stronger sex, bah!

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 5

Alpha Phi Formal	Gold Room
Maverick Dance	Silver Room
Sigma Kappa Dinner Dance	Happy Bungalow
Alpha Chi Omega Formal	Elks' Temple

Saturday, May 6

Phi Sigma Kappa Sunrise Party	House
Sigma Chi Spring Handicap	Avalon
Theta Chi Formal	Gold Room
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Banquet	Copper Room

Sigma Phi Epsilon had formal initiation Monday night for Bob Vinell, Minot, North Dakota.

Theta Chi List Guests, Chaperons

Chaperons at the Theta Chi formal Saturday night will be Major and Mrs. R. M. Caulkins, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Turney, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Yuill and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Chatland. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hetler and Professor and Mrs. C. F. Hertler.

Kappa Delta had second degree pledging for Louise Anderson, Kalispell, Monday night.

Mrs. Frank Buettner and Wallace Buettner, Livingston, were dinner guests at the Phi Delta house Monday.

John Lane and Larry Carlton, University of Washington students, were Monday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Attend MacDonald Concert in Spokane

Mrs. Joseph Pratt, Alpha Chi housemother; Loretta Coy, Laurel; Eleanor Warren, Glendive; Iris Sams, Joliet, and Lauree Larson, Saco, motored to Spokane Monday to attend the Jeannette MacDonald concert that night.

Torje Griffin, Missoula, was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Monday.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi prepared and served a dinner for the actives Friday night.

Initiates Honored At Banquet

Sigma Kappa formally initiated Ruth James, Armington; Agnes Spillum, Butte, and Charlotte Cross, Plains, this week-end. They were honored at a banquet Sunday afternoon. Virginia Horton, Butte, toastmistress, introduced Enid Buhmiller, Eureka; Joyce Paulson, San Coulee; Betty Bernard, Kalispell, and Ruth James, Armington.

Sigma Kappa formally pledged Dorothy Skrivseth, Missoula, Sunday morning.

Monday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Alton Lee, Fairfield; Glenn Elliott, Bozeman, and Burke Sheeran, Columbia Falls.

Spring Handicap Guests, Chaperons, Named

Chaperons and guests at the Sigma Chi Spring Handicap Saturday

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Sara Jane Barclay, Jean Weisman and Janet Dion spent the week-end in Helena.

Mrs. H. E. Strong, Missoula, was a dinner guest at new hall Monday.

Will Chaperon At Dinner Dance

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hetler and Miss Charlotte Russell will chaperon at the Sigma Kappa dinner dance Friday night.

Adele MacArthur visited her home in Butte over the week-end.

Delta Delta Delta Installs Officers

Tri-Delta held formal installation of officers Monday night. Those installed were Lillian Taylor, Fort Benton, president; Annetta Grunert, Butte, vice-president; Isabel Parsons, Helena, treasurer; Winnie Gordon, Fort Benton, rushing chairman; Madge Scott, Butte, corresponding secretary; Rachel Trask, Deer Lodge, recording secretary; Monida Swanson, Deer Lodge, marshal; Sally Hopkins, Paradise, chaplain; Peggy Carlson, Choteau, historian; Vera Wilson, Helena, librarian, and Elaine Tipton, Whitefish, social chairman.

Mrs. F. H. Frahm, Whitefish, was the guest of her daughter, Betty Jane, at the home living center.

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Up in a little room in the men's gym—the same room the foresters use for Ranger's Dream at their annual ball—a group of perspiring alumni and seniors are working out religiously every afternoon and doing a bit of dreaming.

They slap a handball around for an hour or so each day and then go down and have Nase Rhinehart rub the stiffness out of their joints. While the linament is being applied, these prostrate has-beens are prone to talk about a certain date under the lights of Dornblaser stadium, Wednesday, May 10. The date is with Doug Fessenden's 1939 spring grid machine, and from all indications it will be a major tussle.

When asked about chances of a victory for the alumni, Aldo Forte,



Forte

for three years a star Grizzly tackle, said: "Well, we're not completely organized yet. We worked out Monday morning on the field for the first time and appear to be in fair shape. At least we'll be in good enough condition to give them a stiff battle for the first half, and may even beat 'em." Probably thinking this sounded a bit pessimistic, the huge Chicagoan added, "If there are good enough odds floating around I'm willing to pick 'em up."

Milt Popovich and Paul Szakash, two of Montana's all-time backfield greats, have been granted permission from their respective pro grid bosses to participate in the spring windup game. Both grunted confident "yesses" when asked if they thought the alumni would win.

Alumni Aces

To add to these three stars are Len Noyes, Johnny Dolan, Jimmie Spelman, Monk Gedgoud, Bobbie Beal, Fred Jenkin, Chuck Williams, Art Peterson, Rolie Lundberg, Archie MacDonald, possibly Bill Lazetich, and perhaps such older luminaries as George Sayatovich, Bob Breen, Chief Illman, Big Boy Peterson, and a few other loyal and willing alums who may get the football fever before May 10.

Swing Band Will Appear

Eddie Tarbutton will lead his 12-piece band before a convocation audience at 11 o'clock Friday morning. John Pierce, chairman of convocations committee, will introduce the winners of today's elections and the retiring student office holders.

Tarbutton has taken over the leadership of the former Jack Baumgartner dance band. Among the numbers the swingers will play are "Panassie Stomp," "I'm Coming, Virginia," "Camel Hop," "This Night" and "Good for Nothing." Tarbutton will sing the last two numbers.

Eleven Listed For Duty Call

Eleven members of the senior advanced course ROTC were recommended to the War department by Colonel Eley P. Denson, professor of military science and tactics, for one year of active duty with the regular army under provisions of the Thomson act. At least two will be selected.

The men recommended are Stan Shaw, Missoula; John Williamson, Petersburg, Virginia; Jack DeMers, Missoula; Clayton Craig, Missoula; Phil Payne, Missoula; Don Pay, Wilsall; Ward Thompson, Great Falls; Jack Miller, Missoula; Peter Murphy, Stevensville; Bob Young, Livingston, and Jack Henley, '38, Missoula.

James Paulson, '38, is on duty with the regular army at Fort Douglas, Utah.

New Marks May Be Set

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from the old high hurdle mark of 16 flat and who also ran the new lows in 23 seconds; Zellick, Lewistown; Phelan, Missoula; Yovetich, Butte; McComas and Alke, Helena; Huff, Livingston, and Beller, Victor.

Weight men who showed strength in trials are Mohland, Missoula, whose toss of over 48 feet in the shotput looks like sure money, and Farmer, Nashua; Nutting and T. Stachwick, Billings; Anderson, Missoula; McQuirk, Flathead; Harley, Thompson Falls; Beller, Victor; McCarthy, St. Ignatius, and Martin, Columbus.

A New Discus

Throwing the lighter discus for good distances are Martin, Columbus (140 feet 3 inches); T. Stachwick, Billings (130 feet); Anderson and Mohland, Missoula (both over 130 feet); Harley, Thompson Falls; Younker, Corvallis; Kampfe, Flathead, and Jacques, Great Falls.

Javelin throwers with good marks are Zellick, Lewistown (161 feet 5 inches); Bonahoon, Great Falls (164 feet 7 inches); McClain, Missoula (162 feet 5 inches); Nordgren, Missoula; Johnson, Livingston, and Scott, Plains.

Jack Phelan, Missoula, hoisted himself 12 feet 1 inch in the pole vault, with Lang, Missoula; Alkire and Parsons, Helena; Bain, Flathead; Seelinger, Great Falls; McCabe, Anaconda, and Youngers and Giesy, Corvallis, also sailing high.

Billings Threat

Grizzly Jim Seyler's Interscholastic high jump mark of 6 feet 5/8 inch will tumble if Tom Huff of Billings can repeat his 6 feet 1 inch hop of last Saturday. Anderson, Missoula; Muchmore, Drummond; Bain and Kampfe, Flathead, and Stachwick, Livingston, have all leaped high.

Broad jumpers who have made 20 feet are rare, with Latrielle, Missoula; Huff, Livingston; Kampfe, Flathead, and Dreidlein, White Sulphur Springs, turning the trick. New records will be posted in the

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

It is only a week from tonight when the titanic struggle involving Past and Present mix in Montana's greatest football spectacle. In the Golden Grizzly-Varsity clash, which acts as



Dolan

a feature prelude to the Interscholastic, the spring footballers will bring their session to a close with a game that the sideliners are destined never to forget. Coach Doug Fessenden's hopefuls may not realize what a terrific struggle they are in for, but on paper they can gather an estimation of what good football they're going to have to put in on the night of May 10. If Messrs. Tabaracci and Thornally think it will be a cinch

job piloting a gang of rookies to a "breather" victory over the alumni, a peek at the following will take that out of them.

The galaxy of stars composing the Golden Grizzly outfit are out to teach the 1939 crop a football lesson and perhaps a few tricks the wily Scot didn't tell them. This is the first time a grid game has been staged between the current Montana squad and an alumni team, and in this first time the erstwhile stars have it all over the youngsters. Because of a little more tonnage in the starting lineup and a lot more of that essential item, experience, the odds are likely to go up for the Golden Grizzlies to win. On paper the alumni have more power and, if they last, more ability. But where does all this talent come from? A look at the starting lineup of the Golden Grizzlies tells why they'll give the Fessenden babes a stern test.

A mighty backfield will punt, pass and plunge for the alumni and the performers will be Milton Popovich, Paul Szakash, Rolie Lundberg and Bill Lazetich, each of them still a star. This is an exceptional backfield.

In front of this quartet the alumni will probably start Johnny Dolan and Chuck Williams at the flanks, Al Forte and Silent Noyes at tackles, Monk Gedgoud and Plain James Spelman at guards and Art Peterson at center. Plenty of snap and charge left in those warriors who will make things hot for their successors. Grizzly well-wishers should get a good idea of what kind of team Montana will have this fall as they combat the Golden Grizzlies, who undoubtedly want one more scalp for their belts.

Regardless of the outcome, it'll be fun and a thrill to watch Poppo the Madman, Socko the Married Man and all the others run and play once more—against their

three new events, the high and low hurdles and discus. Other records which may fall are the high jump and shotput. The dashes, 440, distance runs, pole vault, javelin and broad jump appear safe, although anything may happen in the big high school carnival here in May, which drew a record crowd of over 450 athletes from 98 high schools last year.

Under the new Interscholastic rulings, Class B athletes may enter in Class A events, although in doing so they are automatically barred from entering Class B division. Class A contestants must confine their competition to Class A events alone.

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around, Montana's meet with Idaho gets transferred to Moscow this week-end. The Vandals, who had one home meet, took that one over to Pullman last Saturday, so Grizzly runners will entertain Moscow fans this year. Following the Idaho meet Saturday, the best Adams talent will participate in the northern division meet at Pullman May 13, then the Pacific Coast conference meet at Seattle May 20. With Washington State holding the northern division meet a week from Saturday, Montana's annual intercollegiate gets pushed back to May 27.

National semi-pro baseball day is Sunday, May 7, and among the thousands of teams playing in celebration will be Bonner and the Interfraternity All-Stars. Manager Abner Thompson didn't get enough talent for the last game, but he should have something this time. And say, Abe, see if you can't round up some uniforms for your boys; it would make them look better in one way.

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Fifty-one Forestry Seniors Will Leave on Annual Trek

Three Faculty Members Accompany Group Tomorrow On Spring Trip Covering 2,628 Miles; Party to Return About May 20

Fifty-one forestry seniors and three staff members will leave tomorrow morning on the annual senior forestry trip, returning about May 20. They will travel 2628 miles, for an average of 164.25 miles per day, using two buses instead of trucks as in years past.

Professor Melvin S. Morris will be in charge until the group reaches Susanville, California, since that part of the trip will be devoted to problems of range management. After leaving Susanville Dr. Charles W. Waters will be leader, as the major interest and educational value will be in silviculture and dendrology until the student will have finished the work at the government experiment station at Wind River, Washington.

Professor Fay Clark is business manager and will take charge whenever utilization plants or logging operations are visited.

Buses are being used this year for the first time in order to protect the students and afford more comfort. The buses are fully insured.

Leaving Missoula at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, the foresters will travel to Pullman, Washington, on the first day. From there they will go to Lewiston, Idaho, then to Pendleton and Burns, Oregon.

From Burns they will drop down into California, stopping at Susanville, Redding, Eureka, Crescent City and Red Bluff.

Going back into Oregon, stops will be made at Marshfield and Astoria. On the return trip into Washington, the party will stop at Longview, Wind River and Yakima before returning to Missoula by way of Spokane.

Dr. Little Gets Fog Sunburn

(Continued from Page One) treatment, he explained. The sun, he said, shone for only a few minutes on the trip. The rest of the trip was fog-bound.

Strange as it seems, however, the ultraviolet light will penetrate deep fog at that altitude, Dr. Little continued.

Phi Delt's Top ATO's; Lead Baseball Race

Today: Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tomorrow: Mavericks vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Delta Theta won their fifth straight game in Interfraternity baseball league yesterday by taking Alpha Tau Omega into camp, 10 to 3. The loss dropped the ATO's to third place and left the Mavericks alone in second position.

Phi Delt's scored three runs in the first inning. Dean Galles came home on a sacrifice out by Dowling, Nugent came in on an error by Chouinard, ATO shortstop, and Dale Galles scored on an error by Morrow, ATO catcher.

In the second inning three more runs boosted the score to 6-0 as Nugent's single brought Dean Galles home, Dale Galles' sacrifice out scored Nugent and Dowling crossed the plate on an error by Clark, ATO third baseman.

Nugent's walk with the bases loaded forced Crowell home, Chumrau's hit scored Bauer and Dale Galles' single brought Campbell home to make it 9-0 for the Phi Delt's at the end of the third.

Phi Delt's brought the score up to 10-0 in the first of the fifth with a balk by Cole, ATO pitcher. ATO's three runs came in the last of the fifth as Rolston tripled to score

Changes Give More Power

(Continued from Page One) dition to the revised constitution of 1921.

Omitted from the proposed constitution are the qualifications for Kaimin editor, but they will be contained in the by-laws. President of AWS, chairman of Traditions board and auditor of the ASMSU assume new positions on the board in non-voting capacity and the yelling loses his membership.

The new document specifies that all final elections will be preceded by a primary, even if there is only one candidate, thus giving a chance for write-in nominations. Even though one candidate gains a clear majority in the primary, the constitution provides that the two leading candidates must again compete in the regular election.

Other minor changes tend to eliminate ambiguities of the old

Morrow, Rolston scored on Chouinard's single and McCauley's single scored Chouinard.

Batteries: Phi Delt, Campbell and Bauer; ATO, Cole, Poe and Morrow. Umpire, Greene.

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BEAR PAWS TO MEET

Bear Paws will meet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday in Central board room. Derek Price will report on the convention at Salt Lake City.

Kathryn MacLay, Missoula, suffered an injured leg Saturday when she was kicked by a horse. She is confined to her home.

constitution. Functions and qualifications of officers are more clearly defined than before. Although there are ambiguities remaining, notably in initiative machinery, the revised rules are an improvement and bring many association laws up to date.

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